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The Southern Press, South.

From the Augusta (Ga.) Republic INE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW.

ITS ABORTION AND FAILURE!

Nullified in Law-abiding Massachusetts, and threatened with Repeal throughout the Northern States. THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW.

States.
THE passage of the Fugitive Slave Bill, with its justly stringent provisions, was the only act of justice done the South, in the late so-called settlement of the Slavery question. Proposed by Southern Senators, supported by Southern Representatives, and passed mainly by Southern votes, it was an act of justice not of the North to the South, but of the South to herself. This becomes fully apparent when

the descendants of the Piliprins, and they were garded has disappointment will be their lot. The North American, of Philadelphia, one of the alternative of the process, and the laters are now believed to the control of the part of the law. The hunting of Indians will be their lot. The North American, of Philadelphia, one of the alternative of the law. The hunting of Indians will be the lot. The North American, of Philadelphia, one of the alternative of the law. The hunting of Indians will be seen in deposition to a more will be seen in deposition of the law. The hunting of the law of the part of the law. The hunting of the law of the part of the law. The hunting of the law of the law of the law of the law of the law. The law of sided at a meeting in Boston, the avowed object of the Slavery question. Proposed by Southern Senators, supported by Southern Representatives, and passed mainly by Southern votes, it was an act of justice not of the North to the South, but of the South to herself. This becomes fully apparent when we examine the record of the votes on the passage of the bill. After many inefficient efforts by Northern members to entirely destroy the efficacy of the bill, by robbing it of its most stringent and useful provisions, while they feared, at that particular forced in Massachusetts, as it was contrary to public. They are therefore resolved to hold on to Slavery, and protect it as they would their lives, and whatever they hold most dear. On the contrary, the North, wise above what is written in revelation, see this matter in a different light. Our Northern brethren of every religious sect, look upon it as a sin of the deepest dye; and more than this—as a sin for whose existence they, while remaining under a government that sanctions it, are responsible. They are therefore resolved to hold on to Slavery, and protect it as they would their lives, and whatever they hold most dear. On the contrary, the North, wise above what is written in revelation, see this matter in a different light. Our Northern brethren of every religious sect, look upon it as a sin of the deepest dye; and more than this—as a sin for whose existence they, while remaining under a government that sanctions it, are responsible. They are therefore resolved to hold on the globe. They are therefore resolved to hold on to Slavery, and protect it as they would their lives, and whatever they hold most dear. On the contrary, the North, wise above what is written in revelations. The Hon. Mr. Winthrop announced it as a sin of the deepest dye; and my whatever they hold most dear. On the contrary, the North, wise above what is written in revelation. The same therefore resolved to hold on the globe. They are therefore resolved to hold on the globe. They are therefore

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ROUTE ON AL ANTI-S LAVERY STANDARD

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When he concluded, the applause was rapturous in the extreme, and three times three cheers for George Thompson were given with a heartiness and unanimity, such as we have rarely witnessed in that hall or elsewhere. Three cheers more were then given for the Mayor. This would probably have closed the exercises of the evening, had not some one, in the desperation of hunkerism, called for three cheers for Daniel Webster. This evaluation was responded to anyly by the caller but was presented. (Great laughter.) According to another, 'George Thompson is a fine-looking man, of 45 or 50 years of age, and quite good natured and amiable in his deportment.'

Let us see how these read together: 'Thompson is a fine-looking man, of 45 or 50 years of age, and quite good natured and amiable in his deportment.'

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of the evening, had not some one, in the desperation of hunkerism, called for three cheers for Daniel Webster This call was responded to only by the caller, but was received by the mass of the audience with mingled hisses and groans. The gathering then began slowly to disperse, few seeming willing to go, and most of the people lingering, as if to enjoy still longer the fervid spirit which had animated the meeting.

We rejoice in this great and satisfactory demonstration. It was a spontaneous cutbreak of the pent upfelings of the intelligent masses, in favor of freedom of impartial liberty to the whole world As such, it possesses an invincible moral power, and must have an influence for good. It shows that, however it may be in Boston, the people of the country are sound to the core, that they will neither submit to wear chains themselves, nor aid to fix them upon others—that, though the slave power may call upon them to cease discussion, it might as well call for spirits from the vasty deep, that will not come for calling. The day is gone by to thing of stopping free speech, either by wheedling or intimidation. The people have taken their stand on the side of everlasting Truth and Justice and they will.

MAINTAIN IT.

Let us see how these read together. Infollowing is a big, burly, beef-and-pudding-eating, sharp-faced, lean, hungry, fine-looking man, grinning placidly, and quite good natured and amiable in his deportment. This description would, I think, sufficiently ment.

Description of Experts of Pagents, we will be supposed to the supposed to the

men—conspirators against the memory of washington, the principles of Republican liberty, and the right in every country, savage or civilized, of a freeborn man to be heard in his own defence. (Great applause.)

The justification set up for this outrage against law, decency, liberty and truth, is, that it was committed against a foreigner. The excuse does but augment the enormity of the crime; it does but show in bolder resembles the morning dew. He drew his reflections, on all sublices the residue of the Enquirer says of the Enquirer says of the Linguistic that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am a foreigner—not that I come from England—not that I am the friend of the slave; the opponent of his oppressor; and the same proposed in the friend of the slave; the opponent of his oppressor; and the slave; the opponent of his opponent of his

In St. Louis, for the transmission of money to Europe. The high character for integrity, industry and business habits, which Mr. O'Gorman has displayed in discharging the duties of the highly responsible situations which he held in the old country, offer an ample guarantee of the fidelity and punctuality with which he will execute any business entrusted to him. I heartily wish him success. I know he will give satisfaction and I therefore recommend him to my beloved friends and countrymen in the West.

a big, burly, beefand-pudding-eating, sharp-faced, an, hungry, fine-looking man, grinning placidly, an, hungry, fine-looking man, grinning placidly, and truth, is, that it was committed and arniable in his deportant quite good natured and arniable in his deportant policy of the remainity of the crime; it dees but show in bolder a free the morring dew. He drew his reflections, on all sub-relieve the morring dew. He drew his reflections, on all sub-relieve the morring dew. He drew his reflections, on all sub-relieve the morring dew. He drew him as stronger, who had the further than engle and the morring dew. He drew him as though the sagacity was as bland and gentles as perials, the morring dew. He drew his reflections, on all sub-relieve the morring dew. He drew home and the morring dew. He drew home and the morring dew. He drew him as though gentles the morring dew. He drew him as though gentles the morring dew. He drew him as the morring dew. He drew him as the morring dew. He drew him as deportant to the morring dew. He drew home and sellent and the morring dew. He drew him as though gentles the morring dew. He drew him as the morring dew. He drew him as the morring dew. He drew him as departed to the morring dew. He drew him as departed the morring dew. He drew him as departed to the morring dew. He drew him as the morring dew. He drew him as departed to the morring dew. He drew him as departed to the morring dew. He drew him as departed to the fiellity and this is travecable to the morring of the brings down and gentles as bland and gentles as perials. He morring dew. He drew him as departed to the morring of the fiellity and the morring of the

The Recognition was Gueran General Companion of the figure plane with the first the fi

nificant person who was selected for some unknown rea-son, as the other democrat to be sandwiched between The amendment of Giddings was voted down.

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ing a little knot of them, said :

you differ from the Byronites

Then I again asked-"Why do you differ?"

lowed Mr. Thurn.' Bible ?

Yes, sir! oh, yes, sir!"

Well, there is one text that I wonder you have not happened to meet with." What is that, sir ? "

"Why, 'Some are for Paul, and some for Appollos, and some for Cephas, but I am for Jesus Christ. we libel it.
You seem to be following after your preachers, and "Yes," s

"Oh, very good, sir—all very good, sir."

And so I left these very acquiescing Thornites,
wondering what John Wesley would have made of

So we followed Mr. Byron."

A little farther on, I saw a great number of people and capacious shoes clasped with large steel buckles.

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A little farther on, I saw a great number of people and capacious shoes clasped with large steel buckles.

At one time he had been baker at Ackworth School in the North of England;

To the chapel we went; and if John's disciples could be said to resemble Quakers at all, the young man's designatory epithet was not an inapt one. The great Quaker School in the North of England;

—the great Quaker School in the North of England; at another, coachman to a very quaint and eccentral a little into the nocks of the world, could imagine another, coachman to a very quaint and eccentral a little into the nocks of the world, could imagine another, coachman to a very quaint and eccentral a little into the nocks of the world, could imagine another, coachman to a very quaint and eccentral a little into the nocks of the world, could imagine to exist in England.

The chapel was a barn, standing in a very retired corner, among the village orchards, and half-hidden by their trees. The holes and slits in the walls are all overhead to constant with a vorther constant of the course of the world, could imagine to exist in England.

The chapel was a barn, standing in a very retired corner, among the village orchards, and half-hidden by their trees. The holes and slits in the walls are constant or the course of the world in the course of the wor

"Oh, we don't differ at all, sir; we are all one. for a man of "large rengious experience." To doe of a man of "large rengious experience." To doe of a man of "large rengious experience." To doe of a man of "large rengious experience." To doe of a man of "large rengious experience." To doe of the said slits in the wais of a which are left in barns to admit air, had been built who seemed, from his remarks, to be a little skeption, and doors and windows introduced. Within, it had all the attributes of a very plain chapel—its loft its pulpit, and its seats; not the least resemblance, however, to a Friends' meeting house. My guide overweening conceit that makes us fancy there is to conducted me to the loft, where I could see the whole are derived to the loft of a man of "large rengious experience." To doe of the wais of a man of "large rengious experience." To doe of the said slits in the wais which are left in barns to admit air, had been built up, and doors and windows introduced. Within, it had all the attributes of a very plain chapel—its loft its pulpit, and its seats; not the least resemblance, however, to a Friends' meeting house. My guide overweening conceit that makes us fancy there is to conducted me to the loft, where I could see the whole be an eternity for us?"

"No," replied William; "it is our stupidity that makes us doubt it. We are poor creatures, Edward—we are poor creatures; we cannot open our hearts wide enough to comprehend God's goodness, and so we libel it. Put me this great jug into that teacup."

"Yes," said Edward, "do that yourself, William; it's past my skill."

Well then, put me the sky into the crown of my well as the sky into the crown of my well as the sky into the crown of my well as the sky into the crown of my well as a defact of the loft, where I could see the whole congregation, and exactly opposite to John Roe's pullity and exac

From the 'District School as it was.' LEARNING TO SPELL.

THERE, the class have read: but they have some thing else to do before they take their seats. "Shur your books," says he who has been hearing them brighten up so suddenly, especially the upper end of it? What wooden faces and leaden eyes, two minutes ago? The reading was nothing to them those select sentences and maxims in Perry's Spelling-book which are tucked in between the fables It is all as dull as a dirge to those life-loving boys and girls. They almost drowsed while they stood up in their places. But they are fully awake now. well, then, put me the sky into the crown of my hat."

"Ah!" said Edward laughing, "that's rather better. Yours is no trifle of a hat, William, certainly, butit won't hold the sky—that's rather broadant hat, we have a sultry day in July, and the greater part of the congregation seemed similarly disposed.

"Tresently a dougle pal of thunder, and the dashing at the property of the secret of the interest in spelling. Employed the sultry day in July, and the greater part of the congregation seemed similarly disposed.

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play.
"Ye got yer spellin lesson, Jonas?" was his first salutation. "Hav n't looked at it yit," was the resalutation.

again, and at the same time out flies a furious chip, and hits Memorus on the nose. At this moment the master appeared just at the corner of the school-

ATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD

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was his first salutation. "Hav n't looked at it yit," was the reply. "I mean to cut up this plaguy great log, spelin or no spellin, before I go in. I had as leave keep warm here choppin wood, as freeze up there in that tarnal cold back seat." "Well, the master sent me out to hear you spell." "Did he? well sent me out to hear you spell." "Did he? well that the words, and I'll spell.! Memorus being so distinguished a speller. Jonas did not doubt that the was really sent out on this errand. So our deputy spelling master mounted the top of the woodpile, just in front of Jonas, to put out words to his temporary pupil, who still kept on putting out chips. "Do you know where the lesson begins, Jonas?" "No, I don't; but I spose I shall find out now."—"Well. here tis." (They both belonged to the same class.) "Spell A-bom-i-na-tion. Jonas spells A-b-o-m bom a-bom (in the meantime up goes the axe high in air,) i-a-bom-i (down it goes again chuck in to the wood) n-a-na-a bom-i-na-tion; chuck the axe goes again, and at the same time out flies a furious chip, and hits Memorus on the nose. At this moment is and thereby were concentrated into one generations whereight of war, which could not otherwise be suffered exelpt by successive generations—(ept by successive generations—(her) head winderensible, both on the principles of humanity and political economy, and he believed the time would one——it was coming (for he had withessed from high intellectual sources th again, and at the same time out flies a furious chip, and hits Memorus on the nose. At this moment the master appeared just at the corner of the school-house, with one foot still on the threshold. "Jonas why don't you come in ? didn't I send Memorus out to spell you?" "Yes, sir, and he has been spelling me; how could I come in if he spelt me here?"—At this the master's eye caught Memorus perched upon the top-stick, with his book open upon his lap trubbing his nose, and just in the act of putting out w, against this country." The homorable gentleman